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## THE AGITATION IN INDIA

## Lord Ronaldshay's Advice.

By his latest address to a trade deputation, writes a correspondent in a Calcutta paper, Lord Ronaldshay (Governor of Bengal) has added to his reputation as a believer in the frank, honest discussion of things as they are, and not as Mr. Montagu and the Government of India would have the world believe them to be. The public life of the country, said Lord Ronaldshay, was becoming polluted by propaganda, circulated in wild, abusive, and lying speeches. He asked—

Can you or anyone suggest any other conceivable motive for the circulation of such falsehoods except the determination to sow broadcast the seeds of race hatred? And this is the movement which claims also for itself the sanction of religion.

The following is a characteristic passage of his speech, in which the Governor urged the deputation to have the courage of its convictions and do for itself the work for which they now look in vain to the Government—

You have come to consult me to-day as to the best means of countering this violent unrest which the non-co-operation movement has brought into existence. In view of what I have said are not the means obvious? Place before the people the simple truth. You know as well as I that the cruelty of the masses is being unscrupulously played upon. Why, the first excuse given for the railway strike was the rumoured murder of a member of the railway staff by the police—a story which was a pure fabrication. I could give you example after example of amazing falsehoods which have been circulated among the people by the agency of peripatetic speakers and by other means.

“BESTIE YOURSELF.” I know that stories of this sort take time and trouble to overtake. All the more reason, if you desire order and progress under the reformed constitution, that you should bestir yourselves to make known the truth. You will receive all possible help from the officers of the Government. You have but to ask for it. Orders to render all the help they can in placing the sober truth within reach of the people have been issued to all officers.

This is the crying need of our time—the propagation of the truth. The Government would be glad to do more in this way, but it is handicapped by the decision of the Legislative Council not to grant the money necessary for the Publicity Department. We will do our best, but it is obvious that so long as the Legislative Council holds the opinion that a Publicity Department is not necessary we have not a free hand in the matter. Put this surely is only another reason for greater activity on the part of others.

You may ask what further action the Government is prepared to take. The Government has already been driven to take proceedings against persons who by violence of language have rendered themselves liable to the penalties of the law or who have been guilty of criminal intimidation.

To describe this as a policy of repression is a travesty of language. I notice that a speaker at a meeting held yesterday is reported to have said they were being persecuted for love of their country. Nothing could be further from the truth. They are not being persecuted at all: they are being placed in prison because by the extravagant violence of their language they appear to have committed a breach of the law. I have yet to learn that violent and abusive language calculated to bring the Government or any class of his Majesty's subjects into hatred and contempt to excite those addressed to acts of violence in the same thing as love of country. I should have thought that it was the reverse.

Here again, you can do much to assist the cause of law and order. I can point out to those who are the victims of intimidation that it is their duty to themselves and to society to lodge complaints. It is difficult for the Government to help those who will not help themselves. You cannot only help in this way, but you can organize public opinion against toleration of wild abusive, and lying speeches.

## CHANNEL TUNNEL PROGRESS.

At the Folkestone Town Council last month the mayor, in granting the S.E. and C. Railway, for the Channel Tunnel Company, permission to use a new boring machine, said he welcomed the proposal as an earnest of what was to follow.

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 2.)

## THE MALABAR RISING.

London, Sept. 2. The latest telegrams from India indicate a lull in the situation. Alimudalior, the rebel leader, has been arrested.

Madras, Sept. 3.

Disturbances continue between caste Hindus in the Andhra Pradesh areas which have been patrolled by military all night long. The police intervened in a serious fracas and were fusilladed with stones.

Simla, Sept. 2.

The military have taken over charge at Tirurangadi, where a number of Moplahs have surrendered without fighting. The warship Cormor has left Calcutta as naval assistance is no longer necessary. Calicut, Sept. 3. In addition to Alimudalior, thirty Moplahs have been arrested. Particulars of the murder of a retired Hindu inspector of police who staunchly supported the Government, show that the rebels stuck his head on a pole and carried it through the bazaar. It is reported that three hundred Hindus of Melmuriyaham have been forcibly converted to Islam.

Madras, Sept. 4.

In the course of a speech at the Madras Legislature, Governor Willingdon declared that the religious fanaticism of the Moplahs was an instrument used by the leaders of a widespread and dangerous organisation, who were only watching an opportunity to attempt violently to overthrow the Government and the whole civil administration. Although the policy of the Government had been as far as possible to avoid exciting public opinion they had resolved to enforce the observance of law and order and punish the guilty.

## MOROCCAN MUDDLE.

Paris, Sept. 3. Moroccan telegrams depict the Spaniards' position as critical. Melilla, the seat of the Spanish Administration, is stated to be encircled by Moors and twelve hours of desperate fighting occurred almost at the gates of the town. The foregoing is hitherto not confirmed from Spain.

Madrid, Sept. 3.

The newspapers are indulging in recriminations regarding the responsibility for the present predicament. The exempted men of the 1920 class are shortly being called up and supplies are being prepared with a view to the organisation of an advance from Melilla.

## RUSSIA'S GREAT DISTRESS.

London, Sept. 4. According to news received in London, M. Trotzky, addressing an extraordinary meeting of the Moscow Soviet on the 20th ult., inveighed the Allied countries for inviting Rumanian aggression with the object of depriving Russia of corn from Ukraine. Dealing with the famine situation, he declared that the richer countries, instead of helping, confined themselves to talking and Russia must count upon herself alone.

The American Red Cross Commissioner to the Baltic States, who has just arrived in Paris from Riga, opines that over two million Russians will die of famine despite the help the whole world can offer. He estimates a daily cost of a million dollars for feeding the starving with a pound of bread daily.

Viscount Curzon has written to the Lord Provost of Glasgow supporting the Lord Mayor of London's suggestion that every city and town in the kingdom should immediately inaugurate relief funds. The Government is anxious that every assistance should be given.

## RUSSIA AND NORWAY.

Christiania, Sept. 3. A Russo-Norwegian commercial agreement has been signed to-day. It follows the lines of the Russo-British agreement in stipulating for abstention from propaganda and does not prejudice previous claims for compensation and restitution from either side.

## AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

London, Sept. 4. The trouble between Austria and Hungary about Burgenland is still unsettled. It is hoped that strong remonstrance from the Allies will induce Hungary to yield without bloodshed.

## DAIL EIREANN'S REPLY.

London, Sept. 4. It is stated in Downing Street that De Valera's reply to the Premier is not likely to be available for publication for some days.

It is understood that Government circles consider the Sinn Fein reply a definite rejection of the Government's proposals. The situation is regarded as extremely grave.

## SOUTH-EAST AFRICA.

Nairobi, Sept. 4. Abyssinian raiding parties have crossed the border to Kenya. The Britishers have evacuated Gaddaduna and Sulemudo without casualty. The military authorities admit the raids but are reticent. They state the latest reports are that the district is quiet but the situation is believed to be serious. The enemy is extending his advance further inland but details are at present unobtainable.

## HOME CRICKET.

London, Sept. 4. At Hastings against Sussex, in glorious weather, in the presence of four thousand spectators and on a perfect wicket, the Australians scored 382. They made a poor start with 72 runs for five wickets, but Armstrong made 156 unfinished and with Andrews, who gave a fine display for 132, added 248 runs for the sixth wicket. They were out the bowling, but the fielding was always good.

## THE ENGLISH TURF.

London, Sept. 4. Owing to the hard ground and uncertainty as to the runners there is no official betting at present on the St. Leger.

## INTERNATIONAL LAW ASSOCIATION.

The Hague, Sept. 4. Queen Wilhelmina received twenty members of the International Law Association at the Royal Castle at Apeldoorn.

The Congress concluded after adopting rules regarding the maritime carriage of goods.

## JAPAN'S SHIPPING ENTERPRISE.

London, Sept. 4. The London Maru, 15,500 tons, has been launched at Birkenhead. She is the largest ship built for Japan for some years.

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Glasgow, Sept. 4.

With reference to a recent announcement that German dyemakers have formed a powerful combine with a view to ousting British dyes from the world's markets and putting prohibitive prices on dyes unobtainable from British makers, it is now announced that from 1st September, German dyes for silk piece goods have been advanced three hundred per cent, making twelve hundred per cent over the pre-war rates.

German textile houses, anticipating the official declaration of peace, have inundated home consumers with offers to supply under British prices, emphasising the favourable character of exchange.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Paris, Sept. 2.

The French Government has submitted to the League of Nations a motion suggesting instituting a special commission for controlling international armaments. At the French delegate, M. Noblemair, pointed out in an interview, the motion will set to nought the rumours that France is still permeated with militaristic ideas. The Council of the League, before proceeding further with the Upper Silesian question, decided to entrust the Committee, including Chinese, Belgian, Brazilian and Spanish delegates, with a survey of the whole problem.—Vale.

## THE FRENCH HARVEST.

Paris, Sept. 3.

The Minister of Agriculture has reported to the Cabinet that the forthcoming harvest will approximate eighty-five million quintals, including two million from the Upper Rhine. The exceptionally high average of 16.40 quintals per hectare is anticipated from the Lower Rhine and Moselle areas.

## INDIA'S CROP PROSPECTS.

Simla, Sept. 3.

The monsoon brought abundant rain throughout the country during August. In some parts it was excessive. There was a much-needed break in the rains in southern and western India in the latter part of August but the monsoon is again strengthening in those regions. The condition of the crops and the agricultural outlook for the whole country is excellent.

## AFGHANISTAN OBDRUATE.

London, Sept. 3.

The Daily Telegraph understands that the Anglo-Afghanistan negotiations for a treaty of friendship have been broken off.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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## ON THE WATERFRONT.

## Junk Removed.

A junk which had been sunk for some days to the eastward of Sampa Chow Island has been removed, according to a notice to mariners issued by the Canton Harbour Master on August 31.

## O.S.K. Steamer Launched.

The new steamer London Maru, which is being built at Birkenhead for the Osaka Shoson Kaisha was launched on Saturday, according to a Reuter message. Authorities at Home say that the London Maru is the largest ship that a Japanese firm has ordered in British yards for some time. The London Maru is the first of two sister ships which are being constructed for the European vessel of the Company. Both vessels will have a deadweight tonnage of 15,550 tons.

## Going Home.

Capt. H. F. Udby, who has been in the Far East for some time as master of the steamer Lake Fielding operated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to Calcutta sailed for his home in America on the new steamer Empire State yesterday for San Francisco.

Mr. J. R. Murray, passenger agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at Hongkong for several months passed, left the Colony on the Empire State on his return home. He has been transferred to the main office of the Company in San Francisco.

## Passengers on Empire State.

A silk shipment of greater value than any that has left Hongkong on a trans-Pacific steamer for some time, it is said, went out on the P.M.S.S. Co's Empire State yesterday for America.

Professor and Mrs. K. H. Digby, of the Hongkong University, are passengers for Shanghai on the Empire State.

Three junks were damaged in Hongkong waters in the typhoon, the mishaps being reported during the week-end. A junk of middle size was turned while proceeding to Causway Bay typhoon shelter and the crew were rescued by a military launch. The junk itself was taken in tow and was beached at Quarry Point. A second junk became water-logged and sank at the Yaumati reclamation wall. A third is under water off the Yacht Club premises. Its masts and sails are showing above sea-level.

Vessels arriving in port at Hongkong with reports of having been through the typhoon make no mention of having sustained damage to any great extent.

minently on the manifest of N.Y.K. Katori Maru. There were 109 bags of mail.

## PUTS BACK TO PORT.

The steam Yue Ying Wa, which cleared on Friday last for Hoihow and Haiphong, put back to port yesterday morning to take in fresh supplies of coal and water after experiencing a typhoon in the vicinity of St. John's Islands.

## CORDILLERE BADLY DAMAGED.

Serious damage was sustained by the Messageries Maritimes steamer Cordillere as the result of her stranding on Tungsha Spit at the mouth of the Yangtze River. With the aid of several steamers and tugs she and the Blue Funnel steamer Glaucus were on Friday morning refloated at the high spring tide. Both vessels have been placed in dry dock for examination of their hulls. In the case of the Cordillere it is considerable and the hull of the ship is strained in consequence of her heavy listings while ashore. Repairs to the vessel will take at least two months' time to complete, the Hongkong office of the company has been informed.

Passengers for Japanese ports have been transhipped and the cargo will be sent on to.

## THE TYPHOON.

Native craft fared fairly badly in the typhoon on Friday, it is reported. Advises received locally from stations higher up the China Coast say that many junks and fishing boats were wrecked and that much debris is coming ashore. The loss of life has been nil, according to accounts of the typhoon reaching Hongkong.

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## HYDRANGEA TOUCHES ROCK.

No damage was done to the steamer Hydrangea when she touched Madras Rock while leaving Swatow on Friday in heavy weather. The vessel cast off from her buoy there at 5.50 p.m. in equally weather from the south east and with a strong ebb tide flowing. Capt. A. Jenkins, her master, ordered "Full speed astern" to avoid hitting the black buoy off Madras Rock. There was little motion when the vessel touched the rock stem on. The hull did not come into contact with the rock and it was only the "ram" which touched.

Soundings were taken and as the vessel was found to be making no water, the Hydrangea came on to Hongkong experiencing a strong east-south east gale and high seas on the passage. The ship laboured heavily but no damage was done.

An examination of the vessel was made in Taikoo dock yesterday when on the slip for inspection by the Government Marine Surveyor. It was seen that the "ram" was broken off to the extent of two feet by four inches where she touched but no damage, whatever, was done to the hull. A few rivets were caulked and the vessel came off in the afternoon.

## NEW HOLT STEAMER.

The Calchas, a 10,304-ton freighter built to the order of the Ocean Steamship Company (Blue Funnel Line) arrived at Hongkong on Saturday afternoon from Yokohama and Shanghai on her first visit to this port. The vessel has been loading Home-ward cargo and has come in here to lift local consignments for London, Antwerp and Amsterdam. A description of the vessel has already appeared in the Telegraph, Capt. R. J. Woodgett is in command of the Calchas.

## CARGOES ARRIVED.

Blue Funnel's Eury machus, from Liverpool, with 5,790 tons cargo for Hongkong. A mail of 110 bags was landed here.

Holland-East Asia Line's Alderamin, from Hamburg, with 115 tons.

Salmon from British Columbia reached Hongkong on Empress of Japan, there being 140 tons of commodity.

Lumber from Seattle and cotton yarn from Japan figure pro-

## CHINESE NEWS.

## A TRUCE SIGNED.

Telegrams from Shanghai have reached Hongkong to-day stating that news has just been received in the northern port to the effect that a truce has been signed between the Tuchun of Hunan and Wu Pui-foo. This was signed at Yochow on board a gun-boat and contains nine conditions.

Details are not yet known. Wu Pui-foo has declared that he will clear all the southern troops out of Changsha, and so save that city from further disturbances.

The Peking Government has protested against the proposed meeting between Chan Jok-lin, Tsao Kwan and Wu Pui-foo which was to have been held at Kuling. The meeting will not now take place.

Telegrams from Peking indicate that the Government has fears regarding the possible placing of obstacles by President Sun Yat-sen in the way of China's delegates to the Pacific Conference. It has been decided that the Peking Government will not make known its proposals for presentation to that Conference until after China's delegates arrive in the United States.

Chan Jok-lin, the powerful Tuchun of Fengtien, has reported that the salt revenue of Manchuria has been taken over by the British, French and Japanese Bank group. This has seriously interfered with the salt traffic and the Tuchun suggests that other sources of revenue should be taken by the Bank Group, leaving the salt revenue free of interference.

## INJUDICIOUS EATING.

## A COMMON FAILING.

Many people have themselves to blame for the fact that they are victims of indigestion, for the trouble is usually brought on either through over-eating, an unsuitable diet, or faulty mastication.

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## THE POLO INTERPORT.

## Shanghai Team's Practice.

Commenting on a recent polo match at Shanghai, the N.C.D. News says:

McMichael and Robinson, both being selected to go to Hongkong, were able to put in some useful combination work which will form a very good basis from which to plan their practices next week.

Col. R. Marr Johnson will again enter the arena, this time as coach to the Interport team, which at present consists of McMichael, Robinson, Boyd and Bremen.

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down on and after 2nd September.

Optional cargo will be landed,  
unless notice has been given prior  
to steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed, and damaged  
goods are to be left in the  
Godowns, where they will be  
examined on any Tuesdays and  
Fridays between the hours of  
10.45 a.m. and noon, within the  
free storage period.

No claims will be admitted  
after the Goods have left the  
steamer's Godown, and all Goods  
remaining undelivered after the  
8th September, will be subject to  
rent.

All Claims against the Steamer  
must be presented to the under-  
signed on or before the 22nd Sept.,  
or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be  
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Hongkong, 1st September, 1921.

## CHEAPER ROLLS-ROYCES.

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threatened by new terror.

One of the Cardiff pilots reports  
that four sharks were sighted  
about half a mile from Nash Point  
(on the Glamorgan coast, about  
18 miles west of Cardiff.)

The sharks are described as  
being from four to six feet in  
length.

Several varieties of large dog-  
fish and small sharks are found  
around the British coasts.

The fox-shark, or thresher  
(known to scientists as Alopecia  
vulpes) follows the shoals of her-  
rings, pilchards, and sprats, de-  
stroying great numbers and often  
doing much damage to nets. It  
often attains a length of 15 feet,  
including its long, narrow tail,  
which often exceeds in length the  
remainder of the body.

The Greenland shark (*Laemar-*  
*gus borealis*), which sometimes  
grows to 25 feet, sometimes strays  
from Arctic waters to the latitudes  
of great Britain.

The tope (*Galeus*) is a dog-fish  
common on the coasts of Eng-  
land and Ireland. It is of a  
slatey-grey colour, and attains a  
length of six feet. Another dog-  
fish (*Mustelus vulgaris*) is also  
common on our coasts. It at-  
tains a length of from three to  
four feet.

## EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 3.)

### GERMAN GOVERNMENT'S DIFFICULTIES.

Berlin, Sept. 3.  
Bavaria has taken umbrage at the Imperial Government's pre-  
cautionary decrees, as, for example, that in newspaper prohibitions the  
contending Federal States should first be consulted.

There was plain speaking at a meeting of the Reichstag Vigilance  
Committee which supervises affairs during the Parliamentary re-  
cess. The independent member, Herr Dittman, described Munich  
as the headquarters of monarchist plotters, to which the Bavarian  
delegate retorted that Bavaria was accustomed to be governed from  
Munich and not from Berlin, whom he warned not to draw the bow  
too tightly. Herr Wirth created a sensation by condemning the  
threatening tone of the Bavarian's speech, stating that the tension  
between the working population and the parties of the right was  
enormous. Herr Wirth left it to the Assembly to discover where  
the responsibility lay.

### Suppressing Monarchist Demonstrations.

London, Sept. 4.  
The firmness of the German Government in resolutely suppressing  
monarchist reactionary movements has gained for them much  
popular respect which has hitherto been somewhat lacking. Last  
week's events proved that German labour, both moderate and extreme,  
will support the Government to uphold the Republic. They vigorously  
suppressed monarchist demonstrations, such as the Sedan celebra-  
tions, in various parts of Germany. Bavaria, which has hitherto been  
resisting the firm measures of the Central Government, appears to  
be yielding to pressure, and the Bavarian newspapers, which defied  
the Berlin order to suspend publication, have now ceased to appear.  
The Saxon Government is strongly supporting the Central Govern-  
ment.

The Allies regard favourably the strengthening of Herr Wirth's  
ministry, because it is a guarantee that it will carry out the Versailles  
Treaty.

### AMERICA'S UNKNOWN HERO.

Paris, Sept. 4.  
According to the *Matin* the United States Embassy has officially  
notified the French War Office that General Pershing will come to  
France at the beginning of October to fetch the body of an American  
unknown soldier, which will be transferred to the United States for  
burial at the Arlington National Cemetery near Washington.  
General Pershing will be accompanied by an American private who  
will choose the coffin. It is expected that Marshal Foch will attend  
the burial, which will probably be held at the end of October with  
great solemnity.

### CENTURIES OF PEACE.

Washington, Sept. 4.  
In the course of a letter which was read at the centennial  
celebration of peace between Canada and America, President Harding  
points out the centuries of peaceful relations with the British Empire  
and the fact that a boundary of three thousand miles remains un-  
fortified as examples which mankind yearns to follow and he  
believes the time is at hand when a long step may be taken in that  
direction.

### AMERICAN MINING TROUBLE.

Washington, Sept. 3.  
Four thousand troops have started for Mingo in the West  
Virginia mining district, where, it is reported, firing between  
the miners and police continues.

### GRAIN TRANSPORT IN AMERICA.

Washington, Sept. 4.  
The Inter-State Commission has authorised reductions in railway  
rates for grain from the middle and western to the eastern States  
up to 4½ cents per hundred pounds.

### NEW PHILIPPINES ADMINISTRATOR.

Washington, Sept. 3.  
General Leonard Wood has retired from the Army on his  
acceptance of the Governor-Generalship of the Philippines.

### INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE.

New York, Sept. 3.  
Mr. Elihu Root's declining of nomination on the International  
Court of Justice was conveyed in a letter to Signor Tittoni, who  
thereupon suggested the prominent American jurist, Mr. John Bas-  
sett Moore, ex-Assistant Secretary of State.

### THE COTTON GAMBLE.

New York, Sept. 3.  
The excitement and activity in cotton has continued. All options  
have touched new high levels despite heavy realisings and sellings  
for a reaction.

### AMERICA AND MEXICO.

Mexico City, Sept. 4.  
Representatives of American oil interests have reached an agree-  
ment with Dela Huerta, Minister of Finance, but it lacks Obregon's  
signature. Americans express satisfaction with the agreement.

## ARRIVAL OF NEW U. S. MINISTER.

### Dr. Schurman's Views on Pacific Conference Prospects.

Notwithstanding the early hour  
of the C. M. S. Manking's arrival  
yesterday from San Francisco,  
Dr. J. G. Schurman, the new U. S.  
Minister to China, was given a  
most hearty reception by the  
various Consular officials, Ameri-  
can residents and Chinese to the  
number of about 150, who were  
assembled at both the Jetty and  
wharf, writes an interviewer in  
the N.C.D.V. of the 25th inst.

The vessel docked at  
about 8 a. m. at the China  
Merchants' Lower Wharf. A  
reception committee brought  
Dr. Schurman and his family  
by launch to the Municipal  
Jetty to be met by a military  
guard of honour supplied by the  
American Co., S.V.C. The  
Municipal Band also turned out  
and marched with the Volunteers  
to the Consulate-General.

There were no further official  
functions in connexion with the  
welcome, as the visitors desired to  
rest after a somewhat stormy voyage  
across the Pacific. They were informally entertained during  
the morning at the residence  
of Mr. E. S. Cunningham, U. S.  
Consul—General, when the  
following guests were invited:  
Col. R. Marr-Johnson, Com-  
mandant, S. V. C.; Commander  
H. D. Ransdell, Mr. Mahlon F.  
Perkins, Consul, Mr. R. P. Ten-  
ney, Mixed Court Assessor, Major  
Mrs. Holcomb, Mr. Lynn W.  
Meekins, Mr. E. L. Everett, Mr.  
V. G. Lyman, Dr. W. T. Findley,  
Mr. A. R. Hager, Lieutenant  
Olsen, Mrs. T. E. Doremus, Mr.  
and Mrs. Frederick E. Sites, Mrs.  
H. P. Sailor, Mr. and Mrs. Don  
D. Patterson.

The following day a reception  
was held in Dr. Schurman's  
honour by the University Club at  
the Columbia County Club, and later a dinner was given by the  
Chinese General Chamber of  
Commerce and allied organizations,  
while Mr. Crane's successor  
was also the guest of the Ameri-  
can Chamber of Commerce and  
the American Association.

### THE MINISTER INTERVIEWED.

Asked what was the present  
attitude of the American people  
toward the Chinese, Dr. Schurman  
said that he never knew of a time  
when so much interest in China  
had been taken by the American  
people. The attitude of the Am-  
erican people had always been one of friendship,  
but in the past they had suffered  
from lack of knowledge of  
Chinese affairs, and interest in  
China and the Chinese  
had been confined to a com-  
paratively small circle. To-day  
the people were better informed  
about China, the Chinese people  
and Chinese problems, and  
interest in all things Chinese was  
far wider and deeper than ever  
before. Sympathy with the Chi-  
nese was universal.

"The fact that China has be-  
come a republic has no doubts  
helped to draw the two peoples  
more closely together in the bonds  
of sympathy," said Dr. Schurman.  
"America is conscious of having  
had a large influence in  
China's modern education, and  
there are thousands of  
Chinese young men and women  
now studying in the colleges and  
universities of America. As a  
result of this increasing inter-  
course and knowledge the Ameri-  
can people follow with great  
sympathy China's efforts to solve  
the great and difficult problems  
which confront her, and they  
most earnestly hope to see in  
the Oriental republic a strong, united  
and efficient government com-  
manding the confidence of its  
own people and the respect of the  
civilised world."

THE PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

The Pacific Conference, said  
Dr. Schurman, called for the

consideration of the subject of  
disarmament and also for the  
consideration of Pacific and Far  
Eastern questions. "There are  
two or three things that may be  
mentioned in connexion with it  
even at the present time," he  
stated. "I place high among  
these the fact that China has  
been invited to be represented  
at the Conference along with the  
principal allied and associated  
nations, and the American  
Government, by inviting China  
to participate in the Conference,  
gives her a fine opportunity to put before  
the world her needs, desires,  
aspirations, and policies. I deem  
myself fortunate in being appointed  
American Minister to China at  
a time when China is receiving  
such marked recognition at the  
hands of my government."

A second thing, the Minister  
believes, to be emphasized in con-  
nection with the Conference is  
that it combines the question of  
disarmament with the question of  
national policies. "Wars arise from a conflict of national  
policies. Nations will not  
lay down the tools of war  
until they have removed the  
causes of war. Disarmament, or  
a restriction of armaments, must  
depend on the finding of solutions  
for questions which now give rise to  
conflicting national pro-  
grammes. The way to get peace is  
to eliminate the causes of war.

With mutual understanding and  
good will and a spirit of concilia-  
tion it seems not too much to  
expect that differences in point  
of view and disputes over un-  
settled issues may be overcome  
through the Washington Con-  
ference.

### A WORLD BLEED WHITE.

"Another point of importance,"  
continued Dr. Schurman, "is this. The world is suffering from im-  
poverishment and depression of  
trade. The War has destroyed  
vast amounts of capital which to-  
day is needed for productive pur-  
poses. There is, however, no way  
of filling up the vacuum except  
by thrift and savings both on the  
part of individual and nations. One of the largest items of ex-  
penditure by all governments is  
for military purposes. After the  
Great War, which has bled the  
world white, it should be  
possible to cut off or to reduce  
this great item of expenditure.  
Capitalists, labourers, and con-  
sumers, all alike, are interested  
in this exercise of national econ-  
omy. What the nations spend  
for military purposes they can-  
not of course have for productive  
purposes. From the economic  
point of view, therefore, the  
Disarmament Conference at  
Washington may be regarded as  
an important step in the direction  
of the re-establishment of in-  
dustry and the revival of trade  
and commerce."

### STIFFER EXAMS.

Higher Standards at the  
Universities.

Modern Bachelors of Science  
are much more "brainy" than  
the older generation.

This, writes a correspondent,  
applies not only to all the science  
men, but to the degrees in the  
liberal arts. Also it applies to all  
the Universities.

Local authorities who require  
qualified men and women now  
recognise that a second-class at  
Honours Degree exam. at  
London University is a "good  
honours degree, and entitles the  
holder to higher payment.

Many who have followed the  
progress of the matriculation  
papers year after year declare  
that this hurdle in the race for  
diplomas is getting stiffer every  
year. The last "matric." was  
declared by some to have been  
the stiffest ever put up.

"One almost has a feeling that  
the old Bachelor of Science got  
his honours on what would give  
no more than a pass in matric-  
ulation to-day."

In the last two years there has  
been an enormous increase in  
matriculants and passes in the  
intermediate exam. for degrees,

and this will mean that in 1922  
and 1923 competition will be  
even keener.

## NANCY'S PASSION PLAY.

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Birth.

McCANN.—On 3rd September, at 19 Chatham Road, Kowloon, to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith McCann, a daughter.

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1921.

### PREPARATIONS FOR WASHINGTON.

Since the announcement that China had been invited to the Washington Conference considerable activity has been displayed by officials, merchants, and students. These, of course, are the classes from which such activity as is forthcoming would naturally emanate. He would be a bold prophet who would forecast the day when China will have developed what can seriously be named Public Opinion. Such a force, the prime necessity for a progressive state of society, is an impossibility at present, with 90 per cent. perhaps a lot more, of the people uneducated. In default of general interest among the Chinese in the fate of the forthcoming Conference, it is good to see that at least the more advanced sections of the huge republic are bestirring themselves, albeit their efforts might be better directed than some of their proposals give indications of. It is not easy to gauge with precision the strength of the movement. Meetings have been held and resolutions passed under the auspices of societies with high-sounding titles when only half a dozen people have attended, but as reports of resolutions come along every other day the assumption is that in the aggregate an appreciable number of Chinese are interesting themselves in their country's welfare.

Another factor should not be lost sight of. Remembering Burke's dictum, it might be classed as the most important of all. The Fourth Estate of China cannot be compared with the Press of a European country nor with the Press of Japan; but, on both the English-language and the vernacular sides, it is emerging into greater prominence and has shown symptoms of ambition in discussing the Conference. Two new daily papers and a monthly magazine have made their appearance with a view to championing China's cause in connection with the international assembly. The function of the Press is to supply one of China's greatest needs—an educator. This premises the ability to read; but even the circulation of news and opinion among the limited reading public helps towards its gradual dissemination. The capital has got as far as to form a body called the Peking People's Association, which has a singularly democratic sound for the centre of a country steeped in conservatism. How far it will justify its label remains to be seen. Apparently this association promoted the new monthly, the first number of which was issued the other day. We have not seen the publication—from a description of it we judge that the magazine is not a very happy example of literary propaganda, being distinguished more by zeal than by judgment; but the point we are considering at the moment is what degree of concern the Chinese are exhibiting.

One plan stated to have been adopted at Peking is admirable in principle. Whether it produces something useful or ends in a burlesque may afford a criterion of the Chinese appreciation of practical politics. A prize is to be offered for the best essay on how China's case should be presented to the Conference. We trust that the essays will not be characterised by the nugatory formalism of the literati tradition, out-rivalling the empty dialectics of Europe's mediaeval scholastics. The Conference promises to provide China with an exceptional opportunity to lay her position before the world. With trouble in Central China added to the old North and South feud, there is greater need than ever for patriotism and statesmanship on the part of all factions.

### NOTES & COMMENTS.

#### No Consideration.

The relaying of electric cables along the streets of the City is, of course, a necessity. Under ordinary circumstances no one, except the perpetual "grouser," could possibly grumble at seeing roads and pavements up for this purpose; people would much sooner have the convenience of the light and power brought them by the cable than complain of the temporary inconvenience of "road up." But there is a time for all things and there should always be displayed a little reasonableness towards the pedestrian public by those who hack our roads and pavements to pieces. Saturday morning was incidentally wet and those who were forced to be abroad in the City felt thankful for the protection of verandahs, but in Queen's Road, from Pedder Street to Ice House Street, the protection of the verandah on the north side of the street was a hazardous thing to seek. Coolies wielding big sledge hammers, huge holes in the pathway everywhere (sometimes only a narrow ledge left on which to walk), mud and water in a too liberal plenty and the coolie path breakers indifferent of pedestrians, either few or many. This path has been opened up for days but in fairly dry weather one has not minded walking in the road for the length of the opening. Why was it necessary on Saturday morning, a morning on which pathways had to be used, for these workmen to continue their operations? The public deserved a little more consideration than it received. Just because the verandah made the pathway the only possible place, the workmen thought they had a right to stay in the dry and do their work. A thought for the pedestrians? Never. Some P.W.D. official should have made it his business to clear all these workmen out, telling them to come back when the ordinary pedestrian could have used the roadway. The Hongkong Electric Company's workmen were committing a very annoying obstruction.

#### A Serious Incident.

The news from China during the past week has not been very inspiring. Things are moving slowly indeed towards the much-to-be-desired settlement of the issues between north and south. On Saturday there was grave news reported in Canton from the Yangtze valley. Wu Pui-foo has certainly lost a great deal of popularity, and if the stories to hand of his cutting the river embankment in order to drive out Hanamese troops is true, together with the consequent heavy loss of life and property to the peaceful farming folk, then sympathy with Hanam will possibly grow so big in the south that the threatened concerted attack on the north will take place sooner than was expected. If Peking thinks it can subdue the south by military action of that sort it is mistaken, as is clearly pointed out by the tone of the Canton papers. All that Peking can hope to do is to stave off a well-planned attack by the south, but it will only encourage that attack by indulgence in tactics that arouse the sympathies of all. One thousand people have been drowned and 2,000 were subsequently killed, it is reported. A serious incident.

#### State Intervention.

The launching in Hongkong last week of another steamer for the China Navigation Company and the recent launching in Shanghai of a boat for the China Merchants fleet shows that shipbuilding in the Far East is still holding its own in competition with other parts of the world. From the financial point of view, also, the Docks at Hongkong and Shanghai would seem to be working on a profitable basis. In Australia, however, where the State has intervened in the shipbuilding industry, the national yards are proving a colossal failure. The facts are worth noting. In a statement which the Commonwealth Minister, who is in control of shipbuilding, recently submitted to Parliament, we get the actual cost per ton of building ships for the Government under State auspices. Of the vessels now in commission particulars are given of seven which cost from £29 7s 2d per ton to £30 4s 3d per ton. The tonnage of the various vessels ranged from 5,404 tons to 6,170 tons. The estimated cost of the vessels now being fitted out is £29 per ton, and of those now on the stocks £30. It is not surprising to learn under these circumstances that it is not

### DAY BY DAY.

#### Trial Commenced.

The Supreme Court was packed with Chinese this morning, when Yeung Ko was brought before Mr. Justice Gomperts at a special Criminal Session to answer to a charge of murdering an actor named Li Siu-fai at the Woping Theatre on August 16th. Mr. H. Karp, Attorney General conducted the case for the Crown and prisoner was defended by Mr. F. C. Jenkins.

Mr. Jenkins drew attention to the fact that prisoner had been marched from the gaol to the Court in the pouring rain and was wet through. A change of clothes had been sent for and Counsel asked His Lordship if he would allow prisoner, when arrived, to change.

The Attorney General outlined the story for the prosecution, explaining what had occurred by means of plans. Deceased was shot whilst acting on the stage of the Woping Theatre on the night of Aug. 16th. There were a number of actors on the stage and in the wings at the time and the shot was fired by a man who stood in the front row of the stalls. It all happened very quickly and the murderer, having fired the shot, made his way along the stalls, up some steps, and out through one of the exits. A Chinese detective happened to be in the theatre at the time and heard the shot fired, and when the man left the building he showed great promptitude and dashed out after him. The murderer ran into a lane, followed by the detective. He climbed over a gate and the detective caught him up and actually touched the man but was unable to hold him. Prisoner was caught in Gilman Street, and he struggled so violently that it took three constables to secure his arrest. As the murderer was running away, he threw down a long coat which he had been wearing in the theatre at the time when he fired the shot, and as the coat fell, there was a sound of something heavy falling with it. When the coat was picked up the heavy object was found to be a Mauser pistol. One cartridge had been discharged and the pistol contained also a number of live cartridges. It might seem strange, said Counsel, that he should throw this pistol down when it might have assisted him to escape, but the one shot that was fired jammed the mechanism and it was useless. Another pistol was found near another exit, but Counsel thought that somebody was carrying that weapon and threw it away because they thought they might be connected with the murder; Counsel was of the opinion that this second pistol had nothing at all to do with the case. Counsel said he could give no motive for the crime but that did not affect the case. If they (the Jury) were satisfied that prisoner was the man who fired the shot, they must find him guilty. The motive did not affect the case at all.

Eleven raids were made by Revenue officers for illicit opium during the week-end, the places visited being mostly opium dens. The active measures taken by the officers have compelled the smugglers and dealers into using very ingenious means for concealment, one of these being a tin oil lamp the flat back of which swings on a hinge and reveals a secret recess fitted into the oil basin. This recess contained five tails of opium when the lamp was taken by the officers, and produced as evidence before the Magistrate this morning.

#### AGGRIEVED SERGEANT.

#### Cheeky Chinese Fined.

For the being cheeky to an Indian Sergeant, a Chinese this morning was fined \$5. With an aggrieved look the Sergeant went into the witness box and gave evidence to the effect that he was talking to a constable near the Hunghom Police Station when the defendant in passing him, insulted him with these words:

"Hello, Indian devil, what are you talking about?" As if this was not enough, the witness continued, the defendant made fun of his words by imitating them in a ridiculous manner.

Questioned by the Magistrate, the defendant tried to make out that it was all a misunderstanding. He was talking to a friend in the Tung Koon dialect, and it was possible that the Indian, who naturally was not acquainted with that dialect, might have thought that he was being mocked.

Mr. R. E. Lindsell disbelieved the defendant's story and fined him as stated.

intended to lay down any more vessels in the State yards for the Commonwealth Line. There is a general feeling in Australia in face of the publication of these figures, and what has happened at the Coccato Island yard, where gross incompetence and mismanagement are alleged to have prevailed, that the State is out of its depth in attempting to establish a shipbuilding industry. It is far too costly a business, and although Australian opinion is said not to be unfavourable to the industry, present circumstances are altogether against success being achieved.

### WOPING MURDER CASE.

#### FOR TRICKS THAT ARE VAIN.

The Story of the Wonderful Jars.

When a smooth tongued fortune-teller asks his client to buy some silver coins in a pot and watch them multiply, this is known among Chinese as "planting the silver tree."

Such a case was disclosed at the Police Court this morning when a fortune-teller was charged by the Sub-Inspector Grant with obtaining a sum of \$113 and jewellery of the value of \$195 from a credulous Chinese woman. On Saturday evening, it was stated, the woman visited the house where the fortune-teller lived, and asked him to foretell her fortune. He told her to bring two ginger jars of identical appearance and size. When these were brought, he buried her money and jewellery in one vessel, while the other was filled to the brim with old iron. His idea, he said, was to transform the iron into gold and silver of an amount and value corresponding to the contents of the other jar. The fortune-teller, possessed another gift which, however he did not disclose to the woman. He was good at palming and it did not entail much difficulty on his part to joggle with the jars so that the respective position of each jar was changed, and the jar which the woman thought to contain her valuables was in reality the other one which contained the quantity of useless iron. As soon as he could think of an excuse, the fortune-teller left the house ostensibly for the purpose of working further magic with the jar he held in

his hand, but as soon as he was at a safe distance, he extracted the money and jewellery, pocketed them, and hastened to take the first train to Shantung to which place he had already taken the precaution of buying a ticket in advance.

But a constable overtook him before he could cross the harbour. The simple woman on discovering that she had been tricked, sought the services of the constable and together they caught him on the Praya. When searched practically all the money and jewellery was discovered.

### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

A new microscopic wonder has just been announced. Mr. J. E. Barnard, who is in charge of the National Institute for Medical Research, has been able to photograph for the first time a living bacillus, and to reveal its structure. Hitherto it has only been possible to photograph with any detail objects that had been magnified 1,000 diameters, or a million times their size or area. Beyond this while it was possible still further to enlarge objects by the microscope the greater size did not give any more detail. The microscope began to break up the light itself, so that it was useless for revealing the texture of objects. Now, by using violet and ultra-violet rays, which have a shorter wave-length than white light, Mr. Barnard has been able to perform the amazing wonder of photographing the living germs of anthrax, magnifying them 3,500 diameters or over twelve million times their size, and showing their structure.

## Between Ourselves

By Robt. MacWhirter.

Aye, I suppose it canna' be helped, but I wish that folks when they send me letters would send me something decent that could be printed now and again. Joe, he was just remarking the same thing the other day. As I've said before, some folks have an idea in their head that ony ex-parte statements can be published in the newspapers. Them kind o' letters are intriguing right enough and would make right bright reading at times, if I could only publish the names o' the writers. But no, that kind o' social reformer eye prefers to keep his sixty candle power o' spleen and malice aforethought under the modern substitute for a bushel. Sometimes these kind o' letters are no signed which brings them, if possible, even more under the contempt they deserve. As I've said before, I'm no' on for literary thuggies but wi' some folks, it seems the only way to hammer a thing into their heads is by a purely physical process.

Still it takes a lot o' different folks to make a world and the same, wi' equal truth, might be said o' the letters that go to make up the sum total o' the week's correspondence. Some have nice things to say, talk o' my drink but never tak' heed o' my drouth. A nice letter that's publishable and the right size to fit this corner would suit me better than a lot o' chishmaclavers about nothing at all in general, which translated as often as 'no', means the writers themselves in particular.

Then there's the bird that sends me news red-hot from Kowloon and is in such a hurry wi' that he clean forgets to put a stamp on the envelope. Joe, he was a bit annoyed and opined he must have been a Scotman but as I said afterwards, he might have been merely absent-minded and noin the least trying to live up to a reputation foisted on him by ignorant folk. Still it wasn't nice (the absence of the stamp, I mean). He that pays quickly pays once but in the case of trying it's the receiver that has to pay twice.

I got a nice chit the other day, though, from the Editor of the *Susstika*. It contained the glad news that the sale of its first number had exceeded expectations, that there was a profit already in the bank, that the second number was to be made bigger (leaves, no size, I take it) and would I, as a guarantor, tell him if I was willing to keep up my guarantee. And I could see the balance sheet at his office if I so minded. Fine and dandy. It's no great strain being a guarantor under conditions like that, a profit on the first number and a free copy forby. No, go right ahead. Here's hoping that some fine day there'll be a Christmas bonus paid to guarantors when the profit becomes so that a respectable cheque can be made out without making the balance at the bank look messy. Up *Susstika*. I'm glad now I didn't try and write onything for it myself or it would have meant a voluntary winding-up petition by this time.

I got another letter on Saturday to publish which gives me the greatest o' pleasure. I hope you'll read it carefully for it's unique in its way. This is the first time I've ever known Mac to make a flat statement about onything. The nearest to that I ever got out o' him was one day at the Ferry when it was raining cats and dogs, the worst rain I can remember. "Wet day, Mac," says I. "Aye" says he, looking sober and thinking it over "aye" says he "outside." That's Mac for ye: But of course he was annoyed at what happened to us the other morning. Without even troubling to read the letter I could see that quite plainly from the full and correct way he begins. What Mac knows about music, I declare to goodness, could sit nicely on the thighbone o' a bee, but howsoever ye can see what he's got to say for yourself.

Robt. MacWhirter Esq.

What ails ye at that pipe body? I wasn't at the weddin', mind ye. I'm gettin' aye and up to eleven o'clock too auld to do the la-di-da and ye were as blate about givin' us a song as a lassie at her first dance. The Jury were Messrs. R. Gray (foreman), C. E. Tenares, V. F. V. Ribeiro, R. S. Judah, J. J. Gutierrez, E. M. Xavier, D. J. Cuthill.

TYphoon WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate General, Hongkong, from the Manila Observatory on Saturday—

Typhoon in about 111 deg. Long. E. 22 deg. Lat. N. moving N.W.

long as he had a breath in him. And what do you ken about music any way, Robert Laddie? I mind you come up to see myaane and up to eleven o'clock too auld to do the la-di-da and ye were as blate about givin' us a song as a lassie at her first dance. But when ye did get up, the weddin' I attended in 1915 deil a' stop wad ye stop, and when the slipper I threw slipped I'll tell ye this and had done wi' it; I discovered then that ye ringie e'e I've saved a lot in weare as tinner as a kettle. Ye silver sugar bowls wi' tongs complete. But even if I wasn't there, pen in yer hand, but ye ken that I'll bate ye that purt pipe was little about rate music that if two dain' his best. Even if, like a man were abit a curtain playin' Wyer, he spent a' his time tunin' a bag pipe and a Jew's harp, the deil a' bit o' ye could tell which his pipes and only got them right was which except ye saw the kilt ten minutes after everybody o' the yin or the nose o' the tither. Else had gane name, he was. That'll settle you, my manie. I'll swear, willin'. I never saw a pipe wha wasn't, so Yours truly, A. MacPherson.

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## CINEMA NOTES.

Douglas Fairbanks Fixes Things.

The name of Douglas Fairbanks is always a sure "draw." In "Mr. Fixit," however, he indulges in fewer breathless "stunts" than usual and is content to unfold a story which is compact of sheer humour from end to end. The adoption of a friend's name and troubles the visit to the friend's moribund family (three ancient spinsters and an ancient uncle), the livening up of that elderly family by the adoption of six young orphans, the unravelling of a couple of love tangles ("leave it to me—I'll fix it")—the gaiety of it all is very infectious. The acting of the

kiddies is astonishingly clever and they seem to enjoy every minute of it. So does Fairbanks himself. We have seen him in many films, but in no other has he done himself so much justice as an actor and a humourist pure and simple. All the old vitality is there, but it finds an outlet not in astonishing athletic feats but in sheer humour that keeps the audience in joyous laughter most of the time. It seems almost a pity that he is to be chased off by Norma Talmadge to-morrow, but lots of people will be glad to see Norma again.

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HEAVY RAINFALL  
Serious Fatalities.FURTHER DAMAGE  
REPORTED.

To a very large extent Hongkong escaped the blow that was expected on Saturday. The typhoon seemed to be approaching the Colony and on Friday night and Saturday morning the weather was on the stormy side. Later the weather moderated considerably and the Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon entered the coast about midday between Kwang Chau Wan and Macao.

Hongkong has, however, come in for its share of very heavy rain. Between Friday morning and Saturday morning nearly six-and-a-half inches of rain were recorded, whilst a further 1.16 inches had fallen by Sunday morning. During last night and this morning the rainfall was particularly heavy, the Observatory recording a fall of 2.67 inches for the 24 hours. This brings the local rainfall for the year to 94.67 inches, against an average of 67.55 inches.

WIND AT 69 MILES  
PER HOUR.

The Director of the Royal Observatory has supplied us with the following particulars:

The recent stormy weather commenced with a line squall at 2 a.m. on August 31, followed by others of considerable intensity until the afternoon. The barometer was above normal but the wind, apart from the squalls, indicated low pressure to the south-west of Hongkong, which must have been of small area as the Pyrrhus, in latitude 15° and longitude 113° had moderate ENE winds with cloudy weather and squalls, having passed through a calm belt between latitude 11° and 14°. Her lowest barometer reading, 29.62 inches, occurred in this belt.

The Sandon Hall in latitude 19° and longitude 117° had fresh ENE winds with fine clear weather.

On September, the weather at Hongkong was fine with a fresh to moderate East wind. The Pyrrhus, approaching Hongkong from the south, had fresh ENE winds throughout, with cloudy weather and squalls. She had no southerly winds.

The Indo-China observations indicated a shallow depression over Annam and the western portion of the China Sea.

On September 2, the weather at Hongkong became equally and the wind freshened from ENE. At 2 p.m. the Escalona, in latitude 20° and longitude 110° had a strong ESE wind with equally weather and heavy sea barometer 29.73. At Hongkong, the barometer, though oscillating considerably, showed no definite tendency downward until 7 p.m. when an apparent gradient between Gap Rock and Hongkong was confirmed. By 8 p.m. it was tolerably certain that a secondary had formed and was then to the south of Hongkong. The wind at Gap Rock increased to force 9 and veered to ESE by 4 a.m. on September 3, when communication was interrupted. The highest squall velocity recorded at the Observatory was at the rate of 69 m.p.h. at 5.53 a.m. on the 3rd. 7 inches of rain fell.

As frequently happens in such cases the secondary became the most important feature of the cyclonic system. It moved north-westward, and entered the coast between Macao and Kwang Chau Wan on the afternoon of September 3.

A somewhat similar case occurred on July 21 when a secondary formed in the southern portion of an established but slowly moving cyclone to the east of the Bellingtang Channel, and moved rapidly westward reaching Fisipong on July 23.

## A Serious Collapse.

30 PEOPLE BURIED.

The most serious collapse in connection with the recent heavy rains took place at 11.15 this morning, when, without any warning, the roof and two top storeys of Nos. 313 and 315 Queen's Road West caved in, leaving the party wall and verandahs standing intact. So sudden was the collapse that none of the inmates of the houses was able to escape and it is estimated that about 30 people were buried in the debris.

The police, assisted by the Fire Brigade and Sanitary Board coolies, were quickly on the spot and many willing hands set to work to dig out the buried people. Within a very short time six men, all more or less seriously injured, were sent to the Government Civil Hospital and up to the time of writing (2.30 p.m.) an additional 14 injured bodies had been taken from the ruins. One man was found to be dead, making the

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total recovered so far up to 21. At least seven more persons were buried, and at the time of going to press the rescuers were still busily engaged in extricating them. It is feared that few of them can be alive.

The scene around the fallen houses was an animated one the whole district having become excited over the sad happening. The C.S.P. and Mr. Burlingham were in personal attendance and the work of rescue was well co-ordinated.

One of the shops was used as a pawnshop and the Police transferred the valuable as they were discovered to No. 7 Police Station.

Later. One further dead body has been recovered. It is now definitely known that there are five more persons buried in No. 313 and one in No. 315.

ANOTHER COLLAPSE.

A fatal house collapse attributed to the heavy rains is reported from Saimanho (Shaukiwan) when two females were killed and another Chinese somewhat seriously injured. The structure involved was a small hut tenanted by a Chinese labourer, his wife and daughter and another coolie. The back portion of the house was left intact, together with the cockpit. The coolie who slept in the cockpit escaped without injuries, but his fellow lodgers were not so fortunate. Being in the front portion of the hut, they were caught in the collapse, and it was with some difficulty that the coolie succeeded in extricating the labourer alive from the debris. The two females were pinned under a heavy mass of masonry, and efforts to extricate them had to be desisted until help was summoned from the Sanitary Board and police stations. Cemetery coolies also assisted in the work of rescue, but it was not until after half an hour's strenuous work that the remains of the two unfortunate females, badly crushed, were taken out. These were removed to the mortuary.

On the same day another collapse occurred at Sheki Long Village, in the Kowloon City district. The collapse, however, was only partial, the rear part of the roof being the only portion affected. There were no casualties as the inmates were at work in the rice fields when the accident occurred.

OTHER ITEMS.

The roof over the verandah of the upper floors of Nos. 164 and 166 Queen's Road West collapsed on Saturday night, the mass of falling masonry also damaging the verandahs of the second floors of the two buildings. Firemen called out to deal with the accident discovered no casualties as all the inmates were inside the house and the street was deserted on account of the heavy rain.

A large tree in Statue Square was uprooted by the wind that swept in from across the harbour and was deposited across the roadway. The obstruction was cleared by Public Works Department workmen.

TO REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

We are informed by the Traffic Department that another large fall of earth and rock has taken place on the Pokfulum Road, by the old Elliot Battery making the road impassable. The road is closed from the University. The condition of the lower road—Jubilee Road—is not good, and residents and visitors proceeding to the Repulse Bay Hotel are advised to take the Shaukiwan route.

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# CAMERA NEWS



Lloyd George gave a week-end party at Chequers, his country home, to W. F. Massey (who has since left for home) in honour of his ten years as Premier of New Zealand.



A new photograph of Arthur Griffith, founder of Sinn Fein, taken at his home in Ireland, following his release from prison to take part in peace negotiations.



Suzanne Lenglen, who has now recovered from her recent indisposition.



In front row are Eamonn de Valera and Arthur Griffith. In back row are Miss O'Brennan, Mrs. Farnham and Miss O'Connell, women leaders in Ireland's fight for independence.



PRINCE OF WALES  
GUESSING IN THE  
CONTEST.

The picture gives one the idea that the Prince of Wales is giving some aged Scotch the whiff before tasting it. But he isn't. He is taking part in a smelling competition at the theatrical garden party held in London recently.



Lunacharsky, the Soviet commissioner of education addressing fellow Russians.

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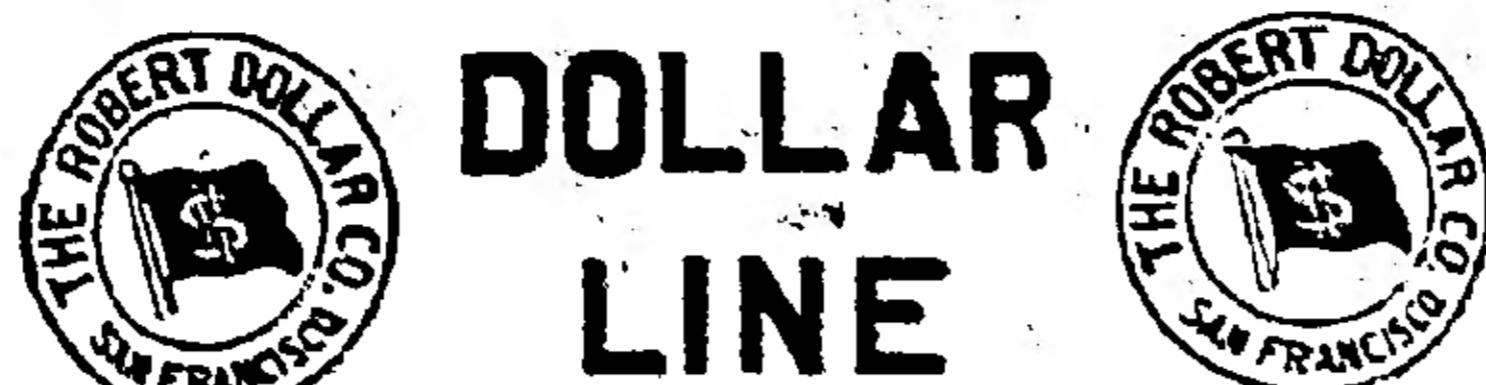
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For further information apply to NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

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SANDAKAN Hinsang Wed. 7th Sept. at noon.

STRAITS &amp; Calcutta Namsang Wed. 7th Sept. at 3 p.m.

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SHANGHAI &amp; TSINGTAO Yingchow 10th Sept. at 4 p.m.

SHANGHAI Sinkiang 13th Sept. at noon.

H'HOW, PHOI &amp; H'PHONG Kalong 14th Sept. at 9 a.m.

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